The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

BRITISH GALLIPOLI CAMPAIGN FIZZLES

Marks the End of One of the Great Chapters of the is holding positions on the Tigris river at Kut-el-Amara have been sallying forth and attacking the Turkish advanced trenches it War's History

FIRST TO LAST WITHIN FEW MILES OF VICTORY

British Retain Possess of the Tip of the Peninsular at Seddul Bahr, Protected by a Double Line of Ships-Prospects of Forcing a Way to Constantinople Through the Dardanelles is Apparently Abandoned—A Fair Degree of Quiet Prevails on All War Fronts-Greece Denies Reports of Bulgarian Surprise Attacks.

abrupt war office statement marks the end of one of the great chapters of the war's history.

A fair degree of quiet has continued on the war fronts during the past 24 hours and none of the off-repeated threats of a big offensive in France, in north Russia, Galicia or the Balkans has yet actually materialized.

Persistent reports of a Greco-Buland con discussion ever since Lord Ribblesdale's famous speech in parliament in which he declared that with cleared up by the Greek statement to solutions of pounds. Upon this depends whether we can reduce the cost of the war by scores of millions of pounds. Upon this depends whether we can supply our troops with the right sort of guns and enable them to make next year's campaign a success.

"Here only organized labor can help us. We have done our best to get skilled labor by the system of muni-

the highest hopes were built and which if it had succeeded, would prob-bly have turned the tide of the war. Our troops from first to last were within fifteen miles of victory."

The policy underlying the Dardanelles expedition may yet be carried to a successful issue in some other quarter of the Near East, but the prospect of foreing a way to Constantipopulation.
Greek military circles declare they are convinced that the forces opposing the allies will not attempt to cross the frontier, the Bulgarians, because they onstanti-traits is the Germans because they are grateful for Greek neutrality and because they occupy realize the tremendous cost which the Seddul enterprise would entail. pect of forcing a way to Constanti-nople through the famous straits is apparently relinquished. British troops continue to the tip of the peninsula at

AMERICAN LIEUTENANT DETAINED AS GERMAN SPY Edward L. Dyer, On Leave of Absence

From Philippine Duty. Washington, Dec. 20 .- The war deent has been unofficially advised months' leave of absence from duty the Philippine Islands, is detained in Singapore as a German spy, having neglected to obtain a passport on leaving the Philippines. No word tion has been received. Lieutenant Dyer left Fort Mills, P. I., September 10 last. His leave expired five days ago. He had planned to spend the time traveling in the Orient and was to have gone to Puget sound for detail there on the expiration of his

PITTSBURGH POLICE SIEZE

\$14,500 LOOT IN RAID More Than a Pint of Diamonds Stoler In More Than 100 Robberies.

a raid by the police on an apartmen in the East End during which \$14,500 worth of jewelry and silver plate was seized. More than a pint of diamonds, emeralds and other stones which had found in the apartment, according to the police, who tcharge that the loo was riolen in more than one hundred robberies which have occurred in that section of the city during the pass three months. Persons whose homes have been entered by thieves recently

SUBMISSION TO REICHSTAG.

Next Budget Cannot Be Balanced

Without Additional Income. Berlin, via London, Dec. 20, 11.10 p. m.—Dr. Karl Heffricht, secretary of the imperial treasury, announced in reichstag today that the next budge cannot be balanced without additiona income, and that proposals for new axation are now being drafted for submission to the reichstag.

The secretary declared that no mat-

ter how large a war indemnity was received, the war would impose a colossal burden of taxation on the Germans and they must therefore ex-

SOCIALISTS WANT CONFERENCE OF NATIONS TO END WAR

Have Appointed a Committee to Urge Passage of House Resolution.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The national ex-ecutive committee of the socialist party here today named Eugene V. Debs, Morris Hillouit York, and James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania as a committee to tion which has for its object the callof a conference of neutral nations with a view to ending the European

Colonel Robert Hart Acquitted Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Colonel Rober: Hirst, U. S. A., commanding officer at Madison Barracks, was ac-quitted in the recent court artial held at the barracks, according to the findings made public there today. The general charge against Colonel Hirst was "conduct prejudicial to military

Cabled Paragraphs

Death of Aged English Actress. London, Dec. 20, 4.30 p. m. — The leath is anounced of Mrs. E. H. crooke, an actress long associated with coole and Irving. She was 81 years

Have Attacked Turkish

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Declares 80,000 Skilled and 300,000 Unskilled Men Are Wanted in Munitions Factories.

he house of commons tonight. Beginthe house of commons tonight. Begin-ning with the oft-repeated story of the insufficiency of munitions in the early days of the war, the minister gradual-ly warmed to his subject and reached the climax with the declaration that the success of the allies in the war depends upon the attitude of grantian

"We want eighty thousand skilled men and from two to three hundred thousand unskilled men for these new factories," he said. "We must reduce the proportion of our orders which go of the British withdrawal from Gallipoli overshadowed all other war news tonight. For the British public the abrupt war office statement marks the end of one of the great chapters of the war's history.

Bahr, commanding the entrance to the factories," he said. "We must reduce the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends, I think, our success in this war. Upon this depends whether we can reduce the cost of the same to the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends whether we can reduce the cost of the same to the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon this depends whether we can reduce the cost of the same unskilled men for these new factories," he said. "We must reduce the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends of the same upon the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends of the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends of the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends of the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends of the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources. Upon the supply of labor depends of the proportion of our orders which go abroad and develop our home resources.

which and on the defensive lines around SaloniprobGreek villages in the neighborhood of going to bring the war to an end to a condition of the war to an end to a war. the Greek frentier. Meanwhile, work depends on this, on the defensive lines around Saloni- "It is a question whether we are Greek villages in the neighborhood of ki is being actively pushed and the year or linger longer the bloodstained

the lines are being evacuated by the path. Labor has the answer."

Mrs. Wilson Gowned in Black Velvet, Irs. Wilson Gowned in Black Velvet, be made over the removal of With Fur-Trimmed Coat and Small Garbe from the steamer Boring

AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

yesterday morning hotel gueste and townspeople have been politely eager meeting of the striking tool makers was whispered about that they would motor a crowd quickly gathered. A tional coat of arms served as a guide hundred tool makers and machinists struck Saturday. The advisory com-mittee of the striking men will meet to the side entrance from which the start was to be made.

Mrs. Wilson appeared in one of the most beautiful costumes of her trous

tonight and will appoint a time for a meeting of all the union employes of the company when a vote on a gen-eral strike will be taken. Union ofpassengers over fifty miles of smo

own typewriter, in case of need. Deprived of Printing Press, They Is-

sue Typewritten Sheet. FEDERAL NEUTRALITY LAWS.

London, Dec. 20, 2 p. m.—A single sheet of fools-cap, closely typewritten on both sides, takes the place this week of the customary issue of Bri-tannia, the organ of the Woman's Social and Political union. No mention is made of the police raid which deprived the suffragettes of their printing press, which they Pankhurst continues in this novel issue the suffragette attack and shows no disposition to consider the Women's

Social and Political union baffled. CONTRIBUTIONS FOR RELIEF OF INHABITANTS OF POLAND

400 TOOLMAKERS OUT

Westinghouse concern.

BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES

Employes of Westinghouse Co.

General Strike Discussed.

and machinists of the Westinghouse

company a general strike of all em-

ployes was discussed. Nearly four

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 20,-At

Executive Proclamation Designates New Year's Day as Time to Donate-

oclamation designating January 1. 1916, as a day for making contribu-tions for the relief of the stricken in-habitants of Poland was issued today from the White House. President Wil-son signed the proclamation Saturday after the senate had adopted a resolution suggesting that he do so. The by the American Red Cross, with headquarters here, to which, the proc-lamation states, donations should be

ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY LAWS Carrying to Mexico a Cargo of Arms

and Party of Revolutionists. Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 20.—Captain H. B. Snell of the American schooner Lucy H., arrested today by federal officers, charged with violating the neutrality laws by carrying to Mexico a cargo of arms and a party of fifteen alleged revolutionists, was released under bonds for appearance at the May term of the federal court.

I. J. Diaz, a Pensacola timber merchant, alleged to be the owner of the later. He has been indicted in correct

William Howard Taft III. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 20.—William loward Taft is ill here today at the ome of former Yale classmate, George W. Burton. The former president contracted a severe cold on his way here to deliver a lecture. A telegram was sent ahead for a throat special-

Lucy H., has been indicted in co

London, Dec. 20, 7.50 p. m.—Parties of the Brtish Mesopotamian army that

vanced trenches, it was announced in an official report tonight on the oper-ations of this expeditionary forces. The losses of the Turks since December 1st are estimated to have been at least

IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Dec. 20, 8.59 p. m.—David loyd George, minister of munitions, gave an account of his stewardship in

depends upon the attitude of organized labor.

Ribblesdale's famous speech in partiament in which he declared that withdrawal had been recommended by a
high military authority.

The feeling of the man in the street
was generally one of relief mixed with
regret. A popular half-penny paper sums up the British public's atti
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ON LONG AUTO RIDE.

seau, a gown of black velvet, with a heavy fur-trimmed coat, and a small

After driving about five miles over rough trail, the chauffeur turned ficials say that if the strike is voted it will be called not before Wednesday. Such a strike would affect the back, and with better luck took his 2.900 men employed in the various Westinghouse shops and union men say an effort would be made to spread roads, through magnificent mountain scenery and past some famous springs.
The president is attending to mat-ters of important business that canother firms doing work for the not await his return to Washington but so far few messages have come to the executive offices. He brough SHOWS RESOURCEFULNESS. his stenographer along and also his

AMENDMENTS TO THE

More Than Thirty Recommendations Submitted to Attorney General Greg-

Washington, Dec. 20. - More than hirty recommendations for changes in the federal neutrality laws have been prepared for the consideration of Atncerned in enforcement of neutrali-

The amendments proposed, it is be-lieved, would cover every contingency such as has arisen in this country in the last year.
Officials of the department said to

day that other arrests were expected soon in connection with the alleged plot discovered in New York to blow up the Welland canal.

ADDISON G. FURNESS TOOK HIS OWN LIFE Fact Revealed by Search of Hartford's

Vital Statistics. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20 .- Addiso G. Furness, aged 48 and single, who died here on Dec. 9, ended his own life, it developed today when the vital statistics were searched. The medical examiner, Dr. P. D. Bunce, declined to discuss the case and the police claim they have no knowledge of it. Furness lived in a residential section of the city, and according to the records, a bullet from a .32 calibre revolver was the cause of death. The body was taken to Waterbury for interment. Persons who lived in the same house with Furness claim to know nothing of the affair, except that he died sud-

OBITUARY.

Henry F. Greens Duluth, Minn., Dec. 20.—Henry F Greene, for six years United States civil service commissioner at Wash-

ington, D. C., under appointments of President Boosevelt and Taft, died here today, aged 65 years. The Rev. William S. Singleton. Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—The Rev. William S. Singleton, a Jesuit, educator and former vice president of St. Joseph's college, here, died today. He had charge of the deaf mutes in the archdiocese of Philadelphia. Father

Villa Generals Sign Agreement

OVER TO DE FACTO GOV'T.

VILLA LEFT CHIHUAHUA

Surrender Which He Made With His Subordinates.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Gratification and relief were frankly displayed by administration officials today when news came from El Paso that seven of General Villa's generals and leaders had signed an agreement to turn the rebel army of the north over to the de facto government of Mexico.

Early Peace Indicated. Villa's withdrawal and the incorporation of his army into that of the de facto government are regarded here as indicative of early peace in Mexico. It will pave the way for reducing materially the United States border patrol. Villa's elimination, it is believed, will leave Carrette the control of the cont will leave Carranza free to move his army into the south and concentrate his forces against the rebellious bands still operating in the interior and near the capital.

Many Months More of Fighting. It is realized here, that while the withdrawal of the rebellious northern army will improve the situation and render Carranza's task of pacification eagler, his army has before it many months of serious fighting.

Advices to the state department do not indicate how many men are operating in other parts of the results. ating in other parts of the republic against the de facto government, but

stimates place the number at many

AWAITING REPLY FROM THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

About Gruiser Taking Germans Austrians Off American Vessels.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- The United States still is awaiting a reply from the French government to the vigorous protest recently lodged against the action of the commander of the cruis-er Descarles in stopping three steam-ers of the New York-Porto Rican line and taking off Germans and Austrians. Supplementary representations will be made over the removal of Wilhelm Regardless of the fact that Garbe had taken out his preliminary papers of naturalization, which under United

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENT LOST DIAMOND RING.

Inmate at Hartford Has Complained to State Commission. man, a patient at the Hartford tuber-

culosis sanatorium, has complained to the state tuberculosis commission that ie has lost a diamond ring valued at \$58 which he had at the institution. The commission held an inquiry into the matter at the capitol today. Beauman claims he gave the ring to the officials for safe keeping. One of the office assistants says she has a recollection of his having asked for the ring and of his saying he wanted to show it to a friend, and that he had not returned it.

PARCEL POST PROTEST

SENT GREAT BRITAIN. For Interference With Shipments Between This Country and Sweden.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The United States has protested to Great Britain states has processed to be parcel post against interference with parcel post hipments between this country

weden, Secretary Lansing announced Mr. Lansing said that the Swedish minister had complained to the state department that parcel post shipments had been held up by British warships on the high seas. Besides filing a protest, the state de-partment has asked Great Britain for an explanation, Mr. Lansing said.

TRACING FUNDS ALLEGED SENT TO GERMAN AGENTS

Cashier of North German Lloyd Before Grand Jury.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—B. Hauss-childt, cashier for the North German Lloyd Steamship company, testified to-day before the federal grand jury which has been investigating alleged Hausschildt was summoned, it was said, in an effort to trace about \$125,-000, part of a fund of \$520,000, said

to have been sent here by German agents for use in various ways. FAVORS WATER POWER Committee on Public

Agreed on the Measure. Washington, Dec. 20.—The house committee on public lands practically agreed today to report favorably the administration water power conservation bill immediately after the holi-days. A similar bill passed the last house and dled in the senate. Water power resources of the government lands would be leased, the government retaining the title.

NO FORD MEETINGS

IN COPENHAGEN. He Will Go There, However, to Select

Delegates to Go to The Hague.

Fatal Ending of

TO TURN ARMY OF THE NORTH ALEXANDER BOCHIMA, 17, DAN-BURY, KILLED STEPFATHER

NO PREVIOUS FRICTION

Elder Man and Used It in Self De-

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 20. — John Bochima, aged 45, was shot and killed by his stepson, Alexander Bochima, ged 17, in the yard of their home tonight. The tragedy followed a dispute brought on by fault finding of the stepson over food served on the sup-

After carrying the body of his step-father into the house, the young man walked, bareheaded and coatless, to the police station, a mile away, and gave himself up, saying that he had killed his stepfather.

Claims Self-Defense.

He further claimed that the weapon used had been flourished by the elder man, that in the struggle he wrenched it away, and then in self-defense, to save himself from a beating, he fired twice, one bullet going through John Bochima's heart. The police had heard of the shooting and officers were on their way to Victor street, in West Danbury, to investigate. They got Mrs. Bochima's version of the affair. Mrs. Bochima's version of the affair, and it corroborated in many particu-lars the story her son had told at the police station

Alexander Bochima said he had come ome from work and had seated himself at the supper table, making some remarks about the food. When his stepfather came in a little later Mrs. Bochima repeated what her son had said. The elder man told Alexander that if he did not like the food he could get out of the house. According to Alexander, his stepfather tried to chastise him. The younger man protested and in the scuffle which follow-ed both reached the yard. Alexander told the police that his stepfather had a revolver in hand which he wrenched away and a minute later, to protect himself, fired twice. Death was immediate, and later ex-

of John Bochima's body hat one bullet had gone through the heart. Tossed Revolver Away. Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 20.—President Wilson and his bride took a long automobile drive over Virginia mountain roads late today after spending most of their morning answering some of the messages of congratulations that rich emessages of congratulations that rich have come to them from all parts of the world.

The many have the his nativity or citizen
The Bochimas were hatters and the family are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community. They are spoken of as being of good standing in the community and the fact of th When asked where the revolver was young Bochima said he had tossed i an American ship on the high seas any passenger or sailor, no matter what may be his nativity or citizen—Austrians by nationality. When his mother married a second time her son mother married a second time her son

No Previous Friction. So far as preliminary inquiry show of any moment between the men prior to the burst of anger from the step-father which followed the recital by

his supper. TWO MEN HURT BY WATER TANK EXPLOSION

Hotel Chesterfield, Boston-Noise

Heard Several Blocks. Boston, Dec. 20.—The explosion large hot water tank at Chesterfield, a family hotel, a Hotel orner of Massachusetts and Common wealth avenues, at 9.30 o'clock today caused serious injuries to Joseph E Richardson, of 27 Athens street, and and scalded George Smith, the janitor, Richardson, who is nineteen years old, was taken to the City hospital.

Smith was poking the fire in a boaler and Richardson, the driver of a wagon which collects ashes, was talk-ing with him. With a noise that was heard for several blocks the tank, sucpended overhead, exploded deluging Richardson with hot water and filling the room with steam. Smith was hurled against the boiler, striking his head. The poker he was using was bent double. Recovering from the shock, he found the boiler room floor covered with eight inches of hit water and was unable to see because of the He made his way to the door Richardson crawled through a cosand made his way up to the sidewalk. His cries resulted in a fire alarm being turned in from Box 1583, at Beacon street, and the quick arrival of the firemen. The damage is estimated at \$500.

ASQUITH DECLINED

TO DISCUSS PEACE Replies to Suggestions That Reichstag Debate Indicated a Willingness.

Asulth today declined to be drawn in-to any discussion of the subject of peace in the house of commons, when Sir William Pollard Byles, member for North Salford, in question, suggested that recent debates in reichstag indicated a disposition to trainsfer the issue of the war from the battlefield to the council chamber. Sir William wa sanxious to know if the government could see its way to suggest any form of response to that

The premier told his questioners that the latter was quite as competent as the government to draw inferences from reichstag debates, but intimated that the government's position was unchanged on the matted of peace.

"I can only refer to the public statements I have made," added the present that the went into spasms of fright, and had to be removed.

Placed in a cell at Laurel, Del., which would prolong war unnecessarily."

Reproduct the spasses of fright, and had to be removed.

FUNDS AMOUNTING TO \$16

Anti-Austrian Demonstrations in Rom Rome, Dec. 20, 9:40 a. m.—Despite by a dairy farm, were used because persistent rain, there were notable the sonw prevented the farm's pro-Delegates to Go to The Hague.

Anti-Austrian demonstrations today throughout Italy in commemoration of the anniversary of the death of the would be prohibited from holding meetings in Copenhagen, it was learned today. He will go there, however, it is selected today. He will go there, however, it is selected today. The selected today is a local lightweight, in a six round bout for an attempt on the life of Emperor is relief to the selected today. The will go there, however, it is a selected today of the comments of the selected today of the selected today. The selected today is a local lightweight, in a six round bout for an attempt on the life of Emperor is relief today. The selected today is the selected today of th archdiocese of Philadelphia. Father ed today. He will go there, however, archdiocese of Philadelphia. Father ed today. He will go there, however, brancis Joseph. Oberdank was proter of every round, although McAnfrench was indicted on seven counts of the life of Emperor at Philadelphia. Ritchie had the better of every round, although McAnfrench was indicted on seven counts of the life of Emperor at Philadelphia. Ritchie had the better of every round, although McAnfrench was indicted on seven counts of the life of Emperor at Philadelphia. Ritchie had the better of every round, although McAndraws fought pluckly and came back and District Attorney Barker accepted to the Italian cause.

Condensed Telegrams

Emperor William will inspect

All untrained landsturn in Bavari Major-General Stockjausei, of the erman army, was killed in action.

Women will begin doing the work of motormen in street cars in Berlin next week. Exports of all fats and acids from Denmark were prohibited by the Dan-

Collections for duties at the New York Custom House during the last week amounted to \$2,458,759.

Orders were placed in Baltimore for four new motor-propelled ships of 3,500 tons each, by Norwegian firms. Cellars in textile mills at Manayunk, Pa., were flooded by the Schuylkili River, which rose 12 feet in 24 hours.

Seven persons were drowned when the sloop Lady Harrington capeized near Oxford, Md., during a violent

The new desrover Jacob Jones was slightly damaged when blown against a breakwater at Lewes, Del., by a 70-

The villa of John C. Uhlraub, a New York importer, at Stamford, Conn., was destroyed by fire at a loss

Eastern munitions factories have offered to employ every member of the Panama-Pacific Exposition force

A vote of lack of confidence in the government was defeated in the Jap-anese House of Representatives by a rote of 222 to 132 The Rev. Naroisse Z. Lorrain, bishop of the diocese of Pembroke. On-tarlo, for the last 32 years, died at Pembroke, aged 74.

Thirteen hundred birds and animals were received at Carnegle Muslum at Pittsburgh from its agents in various

Telegraphic communication between

Russian and Japan, except for official messages, has been suspended for ore than one week. Ferty-five extra guards were pu on duty at Fairmont Park, Philadel phia, to protect the srubbery against

The Hale & Kilburn Co., Philadel-phia, received a large war munitions contract, and is creeting a new fac-toroy to handle the order.

Exports from France during November showed an increase of \$23,-600,000 over the same period of 1914. Imports decreased \$70,000,000. According to a report from Copen-hagen the Swedish-American line is planning to buy two 12,000 tons Ham-

burg-American line steamships now a Captain Boy-Ed recalled German naval attache, will not sail from New York for Europe until Dec. 28. Capt, von Papen, recalled military attache,

ce work on truck castings at South

The Swedish-American liner Stockholm, formerly the Potsdam, of the Holland-American Line, was released by the British. It had been detained at Kirkwall. Several members of the American Sanitary Commission who left Salon-

ika for Italy a month ago after com-pleting the campaign against typhus were recalled there. The Brown university football schedule discloses that Colgate has been given the Thanksgiving date which for the past six years has been

Howard Jones, Yale football star of 1905-6-7, was signed as coach of the University of Iowa football team. His contract is for five and a half years.

beginning Feb. 1, 1916. The lagrest single shipment of plat inum ever arriving in this country was received by the du Pont Powder Co., of Wilmington, Del. ment is vlaued at \$400,000.

A posse of 100 men set out from little Falls, N. J., to capture Antonio Federici, an outlaw, who sot and kill-After clinging for more than three ours to the bottom of their upturned ower boat, George Hammel and

Thomas Patten, were rescued off At-lantic City, N. J., by a fishing smack. According to the London Daily Express, eight members of the crew of the Zeppelin which raided London on

Oct. 13 were found frozen to death when the airship returned to Germany. An employes' welfare association will be established by the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., to provide free medical service for it s20,000 employes. The association will cost the company

50,000 annually. Detected in an attempt to blow open the safe of the post office at Fort Washington, a suburb of Philadelphia, four yeggmen escaped in automobile, after a revolver ba with the police.

The supreme court dismissed for if want of jurisdiction litigation started by Mrs. Catherine D. Stead of Philadel delphia over the \$2,000,000 estate of Jacob Z. Davis, who died in San

For the first time in many years, a yoke of oxen appeared on the streets of Caldwell, N. Y. The oxen, owned

GERMAN SUCCESS, PREPAREDNESS

David-Lloyd George Tells of Teutonic Mechanical Resources

QUARTER MILLION OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES DAILY

Last May the Germans Were Making a Hundred Times the Number of High Explosives Great Britain Was-Experience Has Proven the Futility of Shrapnel in Conflicts With High Explosives and Great Britain Has Had to Set Up a Great Business to Cope With the Problem.

London, Dec 20, 6.33 p. m .- "The, to shrappel when we suddenly found preponderance they achieved at the be-ginning of the war," said David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions today.

Their advances east, west and south, allke were due to this mechanical superiority, and our falure to drive them at the war office had not grown with back in the west or check their advance in the east was due to the tardiness with which the allies developed with the problem."

sible moment."

Referring to the lesson learned from the prodigal use of machine guns by the Germans Mr. Lloyd-George said: "Here was a place where, if we stinted material, we squandered life," In one direction, he added, allies had the upperfority on the mechanical side."

"Our command of the san," he said.

New British Factories Services Our command of the sea," he said, due not to the excellence of our

sailors, but to our overwhelming sueriority of machinery."
Mr. Lloyd George's statements were made in the house of commons. In explaining the work of the minister of munitions, which now controls more than 2,000 munition factories, employ-ing about 1,000,000 workers, he said: German Output of High Explosives.

high explosives daily, we were producing only 1,500 and 15,000 shrapnel."

The house listened with closest attention as Mr. Lloyd George took up the shortage of munitions for the allies in the early stages of the war.

"Our troops knew it, the enemy knew but that naither knew how short we went that naither knew how short we went that all the selection of firms for contractions of the selection of firms for contractions." it, but neither knew how short we were tracts, as in fact they saved us many in some very essential particulars," he said. "Take guns and ammunition reduce the inflated prices prevailing English military opinion was wedded before they took the matter in hand."

LEADER IN DYNAMITE PLOT

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 20 .- Matthew . Schmidt was the leading figure in R. Moton of Hampton institute, Ha A man named Henry Ford applied blowing up of the Los Angeles Times succeed Booker T. Washington as preson enlistment to the Marine Corps building, with the death of twenty men, ident of Tuskegee institute, Tuskegee, Philadelphia. He had been doing five years ago according to the testifive years ago, according to the testimony today by Donald Vose, a detective, in Schmidt's trial on a charge of
murder. Voge was placed on the trail
of Schmidt fifteen months ago.

Alan, at a meeting of the special committee of the trustees of the institution here today. The committee making the selection was composed of
Schmidt fifteen months ago. Schmidt, Vose declared, recounted at the home of Emma Goldman, in Chesapeake and Ohio. the dynamite plot and asserted that he had carried it forward in saite of

Detective's Tale of Blowing Up of the

building trades organizer, who called tion until the commencement exercises a meeting of labor leaders and then in May, 1916. Until that time he will advised that it be called off. Vose, who admitted on the witness stand that his real name was Donald Voss Mezrve, was the man who caused been commandant of cadets at Hamp-the arrest of Schmidt in New York in ton since 1890. He was born in Vir-February last. He has been kept in ginia and is of pure negro parentage. seclusion here since the trial began.
Once several weeks ago, when he was found in a hotel lobby he was assaulted by a number of men, and was saved by and attitude of the institute will cons bodyguard. Vose testified that he arranged with

William J. Burns in Seattle, in September, 1914, to go to New York and find Schmidt. Under cross examination he denied he had arranged to share rewards of-fered for the arrest of the alleged conederates of the McNamara brothers Vose also testified that Schmidt told aim that he and his alleged co-conspirators intended to kill General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of Times. Vose declared Schmidt im that the destruction of the Times had done little good, since General Otis nad escaped. "Schmidt said the only good thing about it," Vose added, "was the killing of twenty men. He said it would be a

ACUTE DIFFERENCES IN GERMAN SOCIALIST PARTY. Possible That in Next Vote in Reichstag Party Will Split.

good thing if more like them were put

Sayville)—Among the items given out for publication today by the Over-seas News Agency, was the following: "The differences of opinion prevalling in the German social st party before the war have now reached an acute stage and it is possible that in the next vote in the reichstag party will split. While before the war the extremists seemed to have a ma-Jority it has now become evident that the trades unionists, together with the right wing of the party are decidedly peal to the minority saying that the German socialist party will be obliged to vote for the war budget in order to

FUNDS AMOUNTING TO \$16,000. George B. French, for Thirty Years Treasurer of Holbrook, Mass.

French, for thirty years town treasurer of Holbrook, who pleaded guilty to the theft of public funds amounting to \$16,000, was sentenced in superior ourt today to serve two years in the

munitions. The munitions organization at the war office had not grown with their mechanical resources.

"But the superiority of the central powers in these respects will be considered by the powers in these respects will be chinery in America and the acquisition of the material superiority of the superiority in America and the acquisition the superiority of the superiority of the superiority of the superiority of the central superiority of the superiority of the central superiority of the superiority of the central superiority of the central superiority of the central superiority of the central superiority of the superiority of the central superiority of the superior

> Turning to the new national factories, which he said now numbered 33, he declared they had been conspicu-ously successful, minimizing labor difficulties and enabling the government to check prices. There were also hundreds of private factories under the co-operative scheme that previously had not been engaged in munition work. These factories alone, he said, were now making three times as many

'In May, when the Germans were shells as the whole United Kingdon urning out a quarter of a million of was making last May.

MAJOR R. R. MOTON SUCCEEDS BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

nously Selected by Trustees of Tuskegee Institute, New York, Dec. 20 .- Major Robert

at the home of Emma Goldman, in Chesapeake and Ohio rallroad; Edgar New York, Sept. 23, 1914, his part in A. Bancroft, W. W. Campbell and Vicor H Tulane.

Major Moton will not be installed Anton Johannsen, a San Francisco as head of the famous negro institu-building trades organizer, who called tion until the commencement exercises give his services to the campaign for the Booker T. Washington memorial fund. The new head of Tuskegee has

tinue unchanged." BESTOWAL OF BIRETTA UPON CARDINAL FRUEHWIRTH. Eleborate Ceremonies Were Conducted

Berlin, Dec. 20 (by wireless to Sayille).-Elaborate ceremonies accompanied the bestowal of the biretta upon Cardinal Fruehwirth, apostolio delegate at Munich, who was created cardinal at the recent consistory in Rome. The ceremony, which took plac at Muuich, is described by the Overseas News agency as follows: "Military honors were accorded the new cardinal and King Ludwig of Bavaria as they arrived before All Saints' church, troops being drawn up to receive them. The bestowal within he church was at the hands of the king, the privilege which he had of placing the biretta on the head of the cardinal being one which had previously been reserved for the Austrian emperor and the king of Spain. After the Te Deum, a banquet was given in the castle, King Ludwig being seated between Cardinal Fruehwirth and Car-dinal Bettinger, the archbishop of Mu-

ARMENIANS IN ADRIANOPLE MASSACRED OR DEPORTED. and Children Were Subjected to Brutal Treatment.

London, Dec. 21.—A despatch to the Times reports that all Armenians in Adrianople have either been massacred or deported by the Bulgarians, 1,600 men being deported to Asia Minor. Women and children were detained avoid the impression tat Germany is two days in prison before their removal, says the despatch, and were subjected to brutal treatment by their captors. Many were placed on sailing vessels bound for Asia Minor. Two of these vessels foundered off Rodosto and a majority of the exiles on board were drowned. Continuing, the des-

> "A memorial presented to the Bulgarian government, invoking interfer-ence in behalf of the persecuted Ar-menians, gives a frightful picture of their sufferings in Asia Minor at the hands of the Turkish authorities. The document furnishes a list of twenty-nine districts in which the Armenian